THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1920.

PERSONALS.

GILDERT—Have you forgotten? Waiting Answer my letters. HOBBIE, THOMSON, ALLEN R., PLEASE 'PHONE SCHUYLER—6960.

LOST AND FOUND.

BACKMAN lost wallet containing \$50.

45 check and number of papers, rayward A BAMLEY 1721 van Buren st.

Bronx. Telephone Westchester \$57.

LOST—Broad Gold Ylaxible Bracelet, clasp set two rubles, one diamond, Grand Central Station, Sunday, 8:29 A. M., in passageway leading to taxical entrace, roward. Miss Tibhury, Criterion Theatre.

LOST—Large platinum diamond dumer ring, Monday morning 2 A. M. in a taxi or intimity of 145th or 115th st. and Brackers, Liberal roward. ELWELL, 812 West 115th st. (fel. Morningside—616.

LOST—Temporary certificates \$2,000 United Kingdon, Great Britain & Ireland \$15 Bonds, due Aug. 1, 122, Nos. Miolaida \$15 Bonds, due Aug

No. J.

LOBT-Small frame Picture of English of-floer, Thur, A. M. on Broadway between fid and 20th ets.; very valuable to owner. Call Riveraide Tall. Miss Tallmadge, 38 West 16th et.

LOST-Pearl necking, diamond and platmum class, between East 77th and Bowling Green; reward, Return Rotes, 79 East 7th st.

LOST-A Mason)c charm, Knight Tem-plars; reward. Will finder please return to Mr. J. H. TROTMAN, 33 Lewis av., Winthrop, Mass. Vinterop, Mass.

LOST -Gold jewied powder box with 4 diamonds and one supphire. Heward if returned to L. H. Kuper, 407 West 21st st.

LOST-Riack chow Dog at vicinity of New Buchells, Panne C. J. WELCH, 4281 New Pachells; \$50 reward. LOST-Gold Wrist Watch, initialed; re-ward. T. F. Hetherman, room 809, 457

LOST-Gold wrist watch, chased mitlam, ungraved; reward, Wright, 30s W. 73d. \$50 REWARD

return gold mesh bag lost Feb. 14; owner's name engraved on it I. H & B. H. return gold much bag lost reb. 11; owners amme engraved on it I. H & B. H. WEINBERG, 685 5th av.
\$500 reward for airing of 102 pearls, with diamond clasp, lost Feb. 20, probably on 5th av. between 57th and 15th sts. TIFFANY & CO., 5th av. 57th st.
\$550 REWARD return large diamond lost from ring February 4, virinity of Gabel's Theatre, or in subway.
1. H & B H. WEINBERG, 565 5th av.

FLOUR ON CREDIT IS **URGED FOR POLAND**

10,000,000 Barrels From Grain Corporation Demanded by Relief Executives

flour from the United States Grain Cor- he will reappear voluntarily in the nea poration on credit to municipalities in future and clear himself.

Peland, Austria, Hungary, Bohemia and He said also that the actress had de can Relief Administration, which bore stage, and that she is ready to prove no the signatures of prominent churchmen businessmen and educators. The cost of the flour would be between \$125,000,000 He explained that after telephoning the flour would be between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000.

A surplus of 60,000,000 barrels of flour barvest, and it is admitted as possible that sale of most of it may be made. In Europe for cash. The profits on Government export wheat operations already amount to \$50,000,000. In putting the appeal for sale on an altrustic basis, the statement says:
"It is indeed a terrible merchant who

inelate that customers must die of starvation because they cannot pay on credit is not a gift. These cities have exhausted every hope of finding commercial credits on which the purchase can be made before the people starce. It is a problem beyond the abilities of charity. It is one for the home

our cities," says the statement. "We forea moment believe he had done any-have set our plow in the furrow of have set our plow in the furrow of Polish independence, and for the sake of mistake had been made." a little bread on credit we cannot as a nation take the responsibility of jeopardlaing their freedom.

Among the signers are Herbert Hoover, Dr. Livingston Farrand, of the American Red Cross; Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, presidentof Yale University; Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University; Cardinal Gibbons, Jr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of or. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Charles E. Hughes, Alfred E. Marling, president of the State Chamber of Commerce: the Rev. John Willis Baer, moderater of the General Assembly of the Preabylerian Church. and the Rev. Frank Mason North, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

ARE MET BY PICKETS Fifty Here From Boston to Aid in Forming Union.

Although the differences between the operators and officials of the New York Telephone Company which resulted in groups of girls leaving the switchboards were settled Saturday, a movement to unionize the operators has been started. Miss Theresa Sullivan, vice-president of the Operators Union, arrived yesterday from Boston and took the operators to the operators been started. Miss Theresa Sullivan, vice-president of the Operators Union, arrived yesterday from Boston and took the operators of the Gluck brothers, Joe and arrest of the Gluck brothers, Joe and the purpose of organizing the girls. She was here on a similar mission about a

Miss Sullivan admitted the operators Surety Company estimates that Arnstein abject to the "employee representation plan" of obtaining redress for their grievances. She asserted the operators U. S. INDIFFERENT TO favor the adjustment board scheme now In operation in Boston.

Fifty young women accompanied Mis-Sullivan from Boston and spent all Sat-urday night picketing the exchangen, notably in Manhattan. They reported to Miss Sullivan that there are few operafors who do not favor a union. The first steps toward organization will be taken at a meeting of the operators race designed to foster aviation in this Hugh Frayne, organizer of the avenue. feration of Labor, will be the principal

CONTINUES WARTIME AID TO GIRL WORKER

Y. W. C. A. Announces Open-

ing of Six New Centres. The Young Women's Christian Assoclation will continue on the scale devel-oped during the war its assistance to girl

the annual report of the association's War Work Council Six new centres have been opened in solated regions where special industrial sent since February 1 to Paris through the Federal Council of the Churches of Ohio and West Virginit and among canning and fish packing industries of This sum was made up of \$20.00 from the Pacific coast.

nati, Minneapolis, Pittabur, Worcester, Society, \$10,000 from the War Work St. Louis and Chicago. In Washington Cauncil of the Presbyterian Church particular attention is being given to the (South), and \$10,000 from funds collected housing problem.

FANNIE BRICE MUST TELL FUNDS' SOURCE

Safe Deposit Boxes She Rented Will Be Opened in Bond Loot Search.

COURT ORDERS SOUGHT

Other Men Suspected in Plot as Police Hunt for Missing Arnstein.

Saul S. Myers, attorney for the Na-tional Surety Company, who is conduct-ing the search for upward of \$1,590,000 worth of securities stolen in the finan-cial district within the last few months. craid yesterday that he would ask Fed-eral Judge A. N. Hand to-morrow to permit him to open three safe deposit boxes rented under the name of Fannie Brice of the "Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic." He will ask the court also to authorize Edward H. Childs of 55 Wall street to question Miss Brice regarding the source of the money she has expended upon lewels, gowns, gutomobiles and other luxuries, and as to any other safe deposit boxes she may have, or funds on de-Broadway.

LAST-Chow Dog named "Boob," raward.

Return 21 West 18th at.

Nicky" Arnstain who lee husband,
"Nicky" Arnstain "Nicky" Arnstein, who is charged by the police with having been the "master mind" in wholesale bond thefts and in the plot to steal \$5,000,000 from Wall street measungers in one day.

It was learned that officials are investigating a report that a well known Broadway sporting man who is on in-timate terms with Arnatein has been involved, in the bond thefts. It was ascertained also that the police strongly suspect a person under surveillance with having aided Arnstein in cluding the police by purposely giving them misin-formation as to his probable whereabouts, thereby sending the detectives on the wrong track when Arnstein was dmost within their reach.

Fannie Brice was said yesterday to be in her city home, in the La Grange Apartments, I West Eighty-third street, but when reporters called they were old she was indisposed and would either meet them nor talk over the

Hushand Innocent, She Says.

The woman's attorney, Moses, Grossman of 115 Broadway, issued statement on her behalf, to the effect that his client firmly believes her hus band to be innocent of the charges mad-A proposal to sell 10,000,000 barrels of against him, and that she is confiden

Armenia was advanced yesterday in an clared to him that every cent she has or emergency appeal issued by the Amerideposit is from her own earnings on the

the management of the Ziegfeld Mid-night Frolic on Saturday night that she remains in this country from last year's would be unable to appear because of a harvest, and it is admitted as possible severe cold Miss Brice changed her mind and went to the theatre, giving her full

"Fannie Brice came to my office Sat-urday afternoon," Mr. Grossman said 'At her request I telephoned to Saul S Myers and invited him to come over and question her in my presence, bringing stenographer with him if he cared to. told him he might ask her any question

classe can be made before the people starve. It is a problem beyond the abilities of charity. It is one for the busiat it is stated that Poland most of all not seen or heard from him since a It is stated that Poland most of all not seen or heard from him since a Manhattan, who was commended for needs the benefit of credit extension in food supplies. The food ration in Pollsh take alarm at his disappearance because the head frequently departed very unceredaily for one person, and there is little to eat herides bread.

Manhattan, who was commended for courage under fire while a nruse with the American army in France; Dr. Hawthorne, Cambridge, monitority on business ventures. She Mass., two years in the medical service of the food supplies. to eat besides bread.

"The status of Polish heroes who this time. She has unbounded faith in fought for our own independence grace him, and she stated that she could not our cities," says the statement. "We forea moment believe he had done any

> Changes Mind: Gives Singe Act. Explaining why his client had notified he Ziegfeld management that she would be unable to go on with her act Satur-day night, Mr. Grossman said:

> "Miss Brice was terribly upset when she learned that detectives were looking for her to question her about her husand. Being temperamental, high strung and Being temperamental, high strung and nervous, it was only matural that she should become indisposed. Perhaps she felt that she would not be in the best condition to make her appearance. but she did appear after all.

Mr. Myers said that the three safe leposit boxes which he will ask leave to open were located on Saturday by the National Surety Company. He declined TELEPHONE WORKERS to disclose the names of the institutions in which they are. He added that these institutions had been served with copies of Judge A. N. Hand's order forbidding them to allow anyone to remove the con-

tents of the boxes without permission of When Mr. Myers asks the court for leave to examine Miss Brice he will ask permission to question also Joseph Gluck, accused in the bond thefts, and

Mr. Myers said that the National were satisfied with the concessions made has received more than \$1,000,000 worth by the telephone company, but said they of stolen bonds.

COLLEGE AIR RACES on Schedule Time.

The Government is not at all inter-

Wednesday night at 725 Sixth avenue, country and prevent European nations flugh Frayne, organizer of the American increasing their lead in air matters, ac-

Major W. D. Larner, president of the fifteen minutes at Lexington avenue and club, and a flier who distinguished him-self in the war, said yesterday that ine o'clock last night, while Officer del Gardo ace would be held anyhow and that he and Janitor O'Neill went to it,

workers in solving housing problems and in finding recreation, it is announced in \$55,000 Sent This Month Churches Abroad.

Pifty-five thousand dollars have been

canning and fish packing industries of the Pacific coast.

Service centres have been opened in eight cities with large industrial populations—Richmond, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Pittaburi, Worcester, St. Louis and Chicago. In Washington particular attention is being given to the entire of the Presbyterian Church particular attention is being given to the entire of the Presbyterian Church particular attention is being given to the entire of the Presbyterian Church particular attention is being given to the entire of the Presbyterian Church particular attention is being given to the entire of the Presbyterian Church particular attention is being given to the entire of the Presbyterian Church particular attention is being given to the entire of the Presbyterian Church particular attentions and the Committee on Relief for Protestant Churches in Europe of the Presbyterian Church particular attentions and the Committee on Relief for Protestant Churches in Europe of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., \$15,000 from the Committee on Relief for Protestant Churches in Europe of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., \$15,000 from the Committee on Relief for Protestant Churches in Europe of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. A., \$15,000 from directly by the Federal Council,

Brooklyn's Runaway.



Mike McNamara, whose thirtieth dash from home in two years sends him into exile on Staten Island.

33 RELIEF WORKERS GOING TO NEAR EAST Party Will Sail for Constantinople Next Friday.

The steamship Siboney, now lying in the North River off Christopher street, will sail next Friday for Constantinople, carrying thirty-three men and women who have piedged their lives to relief work in Armenia and Syria. The band of workers goes under the auspices of the Near East Relief

In the company are Emily Passmore of Westwood, N. J., who was a nurse with the A. E. F. for more than u year: H. B. Barton, Worcester, Mass. who was chief of a section of auto truck service in the French army; Frances Thornton McQuaide, who was in relief work in Poland and with the Red Cross hospital in Jerusalem: Byrtene C. Anderson of Jacksonville, Fla., only recently returned from Armenia: Margaret W. Edwards of Ithaca, N. Y., who was fourteen months with the American Red Cross in Switzerland; Loretta Cecilis Quinn, Lansdowne, Pa., who cared for reacted Syrian girls in Aleppo; Lita B. Turner, 114 West Sventy-ninth street, Kearkle V. J. A. E. F., and Red Cross Arthur B. Ham ond, Newark, Lieuter ant in the A. E. F.; Lila Fanny Priest, formerly head nurse in Bellevue Hos-pital; the Rev. Leonard C. Hubbard of Princeton; Esther Louise Marks, Suf-fern, N. Y., a Wells College girl; Harriett

I.R.T. WOULD INSTALL NEW DOOR CONTROL

Seeks Approval of Use of "Multiple Unit" System.

If John H. Delaney, Transit Construction Commissioner, approves the Inter-borough Rapid Transit Company pur-poses to spend \$1.122,000 equipping 982 of its 1,950 steel cars with the "multiple unit" car door control, invented by Frank Hedley, who believes it will save time by permitting all doors to be opened or closed simultaneously, and dispenses with the need for at least half the guards now employed.

In applying to the commission for au-thority to utilize the device Mr. Hedley says it has been amply tried out and is much safer "in every respect than the present method of operation." "The the present method of operation." "The reduction in station waits," he said, "is accomplished through placing a simultaneous opening and closing of all doors in the hands of one or two operators, instead of being dependent upon the rregular action of the large number of It will cost \$1.160 to equip each car with insure all shippers and beatmen an approach to the canal, according to a

COP SAVES COMRADE FROM FISTIC JANITOR

Crowd Sees Spirited Milling in Slushy Street.

John O'Neill, 28 years old, of 234 East Twenty-fourth street, is a Janitor, according to the booking in the East Sixtyseventh street police station. Patrolman Paul del Gardo of the East Fifty-first street station thinks O'Neill has a title cording to letters received from officials in the ring. This opinion was that also in Washington by the Columbia Aero of the 1,800 or more persons who managed to ferget their cares for a rousing

Representatives and Senators for the all day and was being moved to night court in Fifty-seventh street between Third and Lexington axemies when he decided against further logal entanglemixup that followed Of Neill's objective was to force the patrolman's head down a curb sewer outlet. The slush in the isolation hospital, deni street made it difficult to obtain any and a death chamber. blective, however. The crowd thick-ened, and when it was seen Janitor O'Neill was winning somebody called an-

other patrolman a block away.

None of the bystanders appeared desirous of mixing in. Patrolman McCaf-frey assisted in the arrest and Patroiman Del Gardo took his man to court, modestly covering the Fents in his clothmodestly covering the rents in his cloth-ing with a borrowed avercoat. O'Neill public. During the week of March 22

MIKE RIDES FREE AND TRAVELS FAST

Thirty Runaway Dashes Have Proved This From Brooklyn to the Bronx.

NOW HE FACES EXILE

Mother Dooms Him to Staten Island, Where There Are No Subway Outlets.

The series of events that brightened the life of Mike McNamara, a years old, between 2 o'clock Friday morning, when he punched the right eye of his desk-mate. Willie Casey, in the yard of St. Peter's prochial school, Brooklyn, and dawn yesterday when he was carried into Police Headquarters asleep, widened considerably his knowledge of the subway system, Bronx lunch counters, night workers and motormen. As a reward for his enterprise in running away for the thirtieth time in two years, his mother. Mrs. Catherine McNamara of 419 Hicks street, is thinking of sending him to live with friends on Staten Island, where ferry regulations will confine his

movements at least to one borough, Mike travels without money or tickets, he admitted to the police under pressure. He confided it to the subway guards, but then he knows they're regular guys who wouldn't put him off the trains.

But getting back to the slight un-pleasantry in the school yard and the remarks made by a teacher who wit-sessed it. Mike knew that moment he would have to move quickly and far. He selected the subway for both speed and distance and running over to Flatbush and Atlantic avenues from Henry street where the school is lo-cated, he gived into a klosk, slipped past a ticket chopped in a manner which he intends to patent, and boarded a train. It was a Bronx Park express, He'd heard of Bronx Park but never had the money to pay his way there, for his mother is a widow and does not earn enough money to provide Mike with nickels.

That train started the boy on the first stretch of a journey that lasted until 4 o'clock yesterday morning and overed something between 500 and 1,000 miles, according to police esti-mates. He got off it after a while, but stayed off only long enough to grab a bite to eat. He had to go above ground for that, but he always was able to slip past the gateman in the way he won't explain.

"I certainly do love them trains," he said to the gathering of detectives in the Bureau of Missing Persons where he was taken first. "And them conductors and motormen-they're fine guys. They got me papers to sell. I made \$10 at that once, but the lunch counters up in The Bronx charge so much for hot dogs most of the money is gone;'
Mike's eyes closed for five minutes. He admitted he was very sleepy. His

eyes opened with a snap as a woman entered, accompanying her rush into the room with a shrill "Mi-i-i-ke McNa-mara" "All right, Mom," said Mike. . "All the money but this," and his grimy hand, covered with the dirt of his long sub-way ride opened to show her a torn

lollar bill that he had saved. Mike's recovery was due to the curi-osity of Anton J. Nemow of 222 Eight! street, Brooklyn, an inspector in the Bureau of Weights and Measures, Mr. Nemow, seeing Mike asleep on the plat-form of the Ninth street station of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit subway in South Brooklyn, summoned a phageman and got the entire force in bad.

WATCHMAN, BOUND, SEES SAFE LOOTED Bronx Robbers Get \$10,000,

but Overlook \$60,000. Paul Linapto, the fifty-five-year-old watchman employed to guard the Bronx Princeton: Esther Louise Marks, Suffern, N. Y., a Wells College girl; Harriett Harvey of Cadillae, Mich., a dietitian, Rebecca Parker of Pomerania, N. J., who served twenty-two months with the American Red Cross in France, and Frances Mitchell of 151 East Sixty-first street. Manhattan, who was two years in canteen and hospital work for the A. E. F. branch office of the Metropolitan Tobacco pany's big safe on the second floor and stole bonds and jewelry worth \$7,200 and \$3,000 in casi. They overlooked \$60,000 in their anxiety to work quickly.

The facts concerning the burgiary did not become known until last night, when the police of the Webster avenue station announced they were working on the

Entrance to the place was effected trough a window on the side of the building, Linapto, who was reading in the office, was covered by the burgiars' revolvers before he could summon help. To pacify his temper, they gave him fifty cent cigar, which he later found had been stolen from the store down-

WANTS BARGE CANAL TERMINALS SPEEDED State Engineer Says Additional Funds Are Needed.

Work on the Barge Canal terminals, particularly those in New York city, is nearing completion, but additional inds are necessary if the system is to

statement just isued by State Engineer Frank M. Willams.

Mr. Williams reports the completion of work at Piers 5 and 6, a new pier at West Pifty-third street, another at Greenpoint, the completion of the dock wall at Mott Haven, the repair of the oulkhead wall at the Long Island City erminal and other improvements.

SING SING TO HAVE **NEW DEATH HOUSE**

Will Accommodate Forty Men and Two Women. A new death house, equipped with

every convenience for the care of con-demned prisoners, is to be constructed at Sing Sing Prison, it was announced would urgo the flying clubs of Harvard, O'Néill had been strangely and won-terested in the race, to get the aid of Representatives and Senators for the race.

In the condemned cell house in use there is room for only twenty-three prisoners. As there are twenty-eight murderers awaiting death now, five have to be kept in the old death house. new murderers' row will be built inside ments. He trippel Del Gardo neatly new murderers' row will be built inside with his heef. In the rough and tumble block of masonry and steel construction block of masonry and steel construction and will have room for forty men and two women. It will contain also an isolation hospital, dental room, a kitchen

> 43 Governors on Statue Board. Governors of forty-three States have been named honorary chairmen of the committee for America's gift to France, which is backing the presentation of the MacMonnies statue to commemorate the the public will be asked to aid in rais

DANS LA JOURNEE

The Store is Closed TO-DAY -This News is for Tuesday

No Man Has Ever Eclipsed the Glory of Washington

whom New York delights to honor today and will hereafter always endeavor to do justice to as the Father of the American Republic.

Briefly biographical for the High School boys and girls and our foreign born young citizens-

George Washington

was born February 22, 1732. His great, great grandfather was

John Washington

who settled in Virginia about 1657.

He had only a moderate education, somewhat defective, except in mathematics, and it is on record that he was mostly selftaught. At the age of nineteen he was appointed adjutant of the Virginia troops with the rank of Major.

In 1753, when barely 21 years old, he was made Commander of the northerly district of Virginia at the outbreak of the French and

He served with a "fiery energy that lay hidden beneath his calm and unruffled exterior.

In 1774 he was appointed one of seven delegates from Virginia to the Continental Congress. After the Lexington and Concord battles he was elected com-

mander-in-chief of the United Colonies.

On July 2nd he took command of the forces assembled against the British garrison at Boston, Massachusetts It is not easy to realize the poverty of the American Colonies, the lack of food for the troops, the scarcity of money to pay the soldiers for their families, the treachery, stupidity and selfishness and

winters and the bleeding footsteps at Valley Forge. But all these completed the training of the soldiers of the Revolution and made them great men and in the best sense made George Washington foremost of them all.

discouragement of those early days and the sufferings in the cold

Suffice it to say here that after the Declaration of Independence he was elected the first President of the United States on January 7. 1789, inaugurated in New York April 30, 1789, and at Philadelphia on March 4, 1793, and after two terms of office of four years each, retired March 4, 1797, going to Mt. Vernon, his plantation, where he lived as a farmer, and died on December 14, 1799, after one day's

The memory of Washington and his heroic labors to establish and perpetuate the United States and its Stars and Stripes grows dearer to the world as the years roll on.

February 23, 1920.

[Signed] John Wananaker

To Accommodate Everybody the Furniture Galleries Will Remain Open

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday even-

Dinner will be served in the Restaurant between

Men may come to the Store direct from business. meet their wives or families, d ne, and then select their

Certain Furniture at Half

Odd pieces of furniture which we cannot duplicate or shall not re-order are now marked at HALF regular prices, so that we may close up the February Sale with clean stocks. This group will be added to each day, as sold lots are moved out and room made for others.

Living-room and library pieces and suites are west of the Rotunda, Fifth Gallery. Bedroom and diningroom pieces, same location, on the Sixth.

Sale Tags Come Off Saturday

The 75 million square

feet of plate glass which

1920 will produce will

barely fill the require-

ments of limousine manu-

do for mirrors on our

bureaus, and dressing

taking any orders for

already ordered are un-

Manufacturers are not

Deliveries of furniture

Keen observers predict

15 to 25 per cent. higher

What are we going to

facturers.

furniture.

certain

To-morrow, every piece of home furniture in the Wanamaker Galleries will bear a tag showing a reduction in price of 10 to 50 per cent.

Saturday the February Sale, ends. These tags will go. With them will go all the good savings they represent.

And all signs point to one unmistakable conclusion — such savings cannot come again. For-

Since the February Sale began prices of furniture woods have advanced.

prices next Fall. So, in this emergency, in order that all who wish to may share in the great benefits of the February Sale, we shall keep the Furniture Galleries open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 o'clock.

Enter by Ninth street door, under Bridge of Progress. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.



The Finer Street and Afternoon Wraps

For Early Springtime Wear

The Women's Wrap Salons are daily acquiring new and beautiful wraps for street and afternoon wear, wraps designed to play an important role in the wardrobe of the discriminating woman. These are of the type of the two lovely wraps illustrated-soft, enveloping, grqceful in line.

On the right in the sketch is a wrap copied from Drecoll of the finest of marvella cloth in that soft brown shade that has newly found favor-"cocoa" color.

Pockets and collar are trimmed with the same material in old Egyptian red. The lines are decidedly those of a wrap rather than of a coat; the back is straight hanging and full, gathered to a shallow yoke; \$225.

The other wrap is in soft dove-colored silk duvetyn made with long stole-like fold that reaches from neck to hem. This fold and a band across the shoulders in back are skilfully embroidered in matching silk chenille. It is a most lovely thing for spring afternoon wear; \$300.

At \$265 is another wrap of fine beige silk duvetyn, made with a yoke. This, too, has a stole-like effect of self material, corded at inch intervals. It is very smart and becoming. These are but a few in the new collection-but a char-



acteristic few.

Painted Venetian 18th Century Furniture

Second Floor, Old Building

Newly Arrived, Au Quatrieme A collection made in Italy last summer of Venetian painted

furniture of the 18th Century has just arrived Au Quatrieme. It is decorative furniture that would be most attractive in country houses; it is cool-looking, wonderfully simple in design and lightly decorated in the beautiful scrolls and flower-like motifs characteristic of Venetian ornament.

The collection includes a set of ten chairs, four arm chairs and six side chairs, painted pale green, decorated with soft tan and dark green. The seats are new, but reproductions of the old seats, made in Italy of twisted grasses and rushed as old

Colonial chairs are rushed; set \$850. A set of four Venetian red-painted chairs grooved with gold;

Set of six green painted chairs outlined with Capri blue decorated in green and brown. These would be charming for a

A small table with a marbleized top matches this set of chairs; \$100.

A painted Venetian desk with drop front. A pale blue painted Louis XIV. console.

cortraits of Venetian women.

Old Decorative Venetian Paintings With the Venetian painted furniture has arrived a collection of old Venetian decorative paintings. The finest of these is an extraordinary 17th Century painting of a Venetian festa; price \$800. The other pictures are of birds, flowers and decorative

Three painted commodes, two green and one red.

A Sale of High Grade Silks

Fourth floor, Old Building.

\$56,000 for \$28,000-In lengths of 3/4 to 6 yards About 10,000 yards-Plain, printed, and fancy

At Average Half

And these half prices are based on the prices we paid over a year ago when raw silk was \$5 to \$7 a pound less than it is to-day.

Taffetas, satins, messalines, pongees, crepes de chine, printed Georgette crepes, metallic silks, shirting silks, sport skirtings, high grade linings in Paisley designs. Everything that's wanted today.

Prices are 75c to \$10.50 yard Originally \$1.50 to \$25.50

And now you are wondering perhaps, where all of these silks come from and why we are selling them at such remarkable

The silks are from our own stocks-from the Silk Rotunda famous in New York for fine silks since the day of A. T. Stewart. They are the standard American siiks and a large percentage of them foreign weaters.

We are making prices so low to make a final clearance in order to devote all the space and service of the Silk Rotunda to the selling of the new silks now coming in. The Silk Rotunda, large as it is, is not large enough to display both the new silks and to give room to a sale of this magnitude and extraordinary opportunity-attracting thousands of customers, as it will-so

We hold the Sale in the Down-Stairs Store -at Astor Place Subway Entrance and in extra spaces in the Old Building